A Trimmer's Confession of Faith

Or, The True Principles of

A Jack of Both-Sides.

Tune of, Which no Body can deny.

Licensed according to Order.

Ray lend me your Ears, if you've any to spare, You that love Common-wealth, as you hate Com mon-Pray's,

Wi ocan in a Breath Pray, Diffemble and Swear; Which no Body can deny.

'm fometimes o'th' wrong fide, and fometimes the right; To day I'm a Tack, and to morrow a Mise:

I for either King pray, but for neither dare fight;

Which no Body can deny.

I'm fontetimes a Rebel, and fometimes a Saint, I fometinies can Swear, and at other times Cant; O Oliver! give us thy Bleffing;
There's nothing but Grace (I thank God) that I want; For in troubled Waters I vow I love filling;
Which no Body can deny.

Old Babyl a's Whore I cannot endure her : I'm a Sanctifi'd Zealot, there's none can be purer: For-Swearing I hate, like any Non-Juror;

Of gracious King William Lam a great lever, Yet I fide with a Party that prays for another I drink the King's Health, take it one way or t'other s Which no Body can derry.

Precifely I creep like a Snail to the Meeting Where Sighing I meet with fuch forrowful Greeting, Makes me hate a long Pray'r, and five hours Prating:
Which me Body can dany.

And there I fing Pfalms, as if never weary; Yet I must confess, when I'm frolick and merry, More Miffick I find in a Boat to the Ferry : Which no Bary san deny.

pledge evry Health my Companions drink round I can tay Heavens blefs, or the Devil confound;
I can hold with the Hare, and run with the Hound;
Which no Body can day.

I can pray for a Bishop, and curfe an Arch-Deacon I can feen very forry that Charler of taken; I can any thing fay, to fave my own Bacon; Which no Body can deny.

Sometimes for a good Common-wealth I am withing ; Which me Body can deny.

The Times are fo ticklish, I vow and profess, I know not which Parry or Casse to embrace; I'll be fore to fide with those that are least in distress; Which no Body can dery.

With the Jack: I rejoyce that Save a defeated; With the Whits I feem pleased he's so bravely retre Friends and Foes are by me both equally treated, Which no Body can deny.

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Each Party, we fee, now are full of great hope. There's fome for the Devil, and fome for the And I am for any thing, but for a Rope;

Which me Body and day.

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